

The bilateral investment Treaty (BIT) with Latvia will protect U.S. investors and assist Latvia in its efforts to develop its economy by creating conditions more favorable for U.S. private investment and thus strengthening the development of the private sector.

The Treaty is fully consistent with U.S. policy toward international and domestic investment. A specific tenet of U.S. policy, reflected in this Treaty, is that U.S. investment abroad and foreign investment in the United States should receive national treatment. Under this Treaty, the Parties also agree to international law standards for expropriation and compensation for expropriation; free transfer of funds associated with investments; freedom of investments from performance requirements; fair, equitable, and most-favored-nation treatment; and the investor's or investment's freedom to choose to resolve disputes with the host government through international arbitration.

I recommend that the Senate consider this Treaty as soon as possible, and give its advice and consent to ratification of the Treaty, with Annex and Protocol, at an early date.

**William J. Clinton**

The White House,  
July 10, 1995.

**Message to the Congress  
Transmitting the Report of the  
Corporation for Public Broadcasting**  
*July 10, 1995*

*To the Congress of the United States:*

In accordance with the Communications Act of 1934, as amended (47 U.S.C. 396(i)), I transmit herewith the Annual Report of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) for Fiscal Year 1994 and the Inventory of the Federal Funds Distributed to Public Telecommunications Entities by Federal Departments and Agencies: Fiscal Year 1994.

Since 1967, when the Congress created the Corporation, CPB has overseen the growth and development of quality services for millions of Americans.

This year's report, entitled "American Stories," is a departure from previous reports. It profiles people whose lives have been dramatically improved by public broadcasting in

their local communities. The results are timely, lively, and intellectually provocative. In short, they're much like public broadcasting.

**William J. Clinton**

The White House,  
July 10, 1995.

**Remarks Prior to a Meeting With  
Congressional Leaders and an  
Exchange With Reporters**  
*July 11, 1995*

**Legislative Agenda**

**The President.** Ladies and gentlemen, I want to welcome the congressional leadership back here today. There are many things that we will discuss today. We have a lot of work to do. This summer we are working on finishing the rescission bill, and I very much hope we can succeed in passing the terrorism legislation and welfare reform.

And I hope that we can begin as soon as possible the budget debate. We have major differences over how the budget ought to be balanced, and I think it would be in error to delay it and run the risk of having a crisis in Government. I think the quicker we can begin it and the fuller and more open it can be and the more the American people can hear of it, the better off we'll be.

So those are the things that I hope we can discuss today and I think are very important.

**President Boris Yeltsin of Russia**

**Q.** Mr. President, have you heard anything about the condition of Boris Yeltsin?

**The President.** No.

**Q.** Any reports on his health?

**The President.** No. Nothing other than the last time I saw him, he was in good health and seemed to be doing well.

**Q.** Well, he's been hospitalized this morning for heart problems.

**The President.** Yes, I know, but I have heard nothing this morning about the condition.

**Bosnia**

**Q.** Sir, the Bosnian Serbs are moving into Srebrenica fast, according to the reports. Is it time for NATO air strikes?